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PRICE ONE CENT.

Hangs Over the City of Reading To-Day.

Over One Hundred Lives Lost in the Cyclone.

Rescuers Work All Night at the Silk Mill Ruins.

More Than Half the Victims Still In the Debris.

Financial Aid Needed by the Afflicted Families. .

Widespread Ruin Caused By the Terrific Wind Storm,

STORM SUMMARY.

dented in its destruction of life and property. Reading is in mourning to-day. At least four girls saved themselves by jumping from

last night's despatches. The list of casualties will reach 100 or more.

The hospitals and undertaking establishishments are filled with the victims. The physicians are all busy, and many private ouses have been opened for the accommolation of the injured.

When the first gray streaks of the early norning dawned a smiling sun appeared, and everything was directly in contrast with

Then everything was dark, dismal and foreboding, and finally wound up in a sacrifice of 100 lives. To-day all is again bright and glorious in the heavens, as though mock-

Words of sympathy, heartfelt tokens of condolence, will doubtless not be wanting, but they will be meaningless expressions if unaccompanied with some substantial offer of assistance to some of the families who have been so suddenly and heavily stricken. For the purpose of offering this needed aid

Mayor Kenney, at 2 o'clock this morning, issued a proclamation appealing to all classes for aid, and convening a meeting of representative citizens at 1.30 this afternoon to adopt the necessary means for immediate

The work of rescue was greatly retarded from the singular manner in which the silk mill collapsed. It did not blow over, as might have been expected from the terrible force of the wind, but was bodily crushed down, falling in upon itself in one mass, not a vestige of the walls remaining standing above the stone foundation.

fire wagons, funeral coaches, hospital vans and private vehicles were pressed into service, and were running rapidly to and from the scene of the disaster al night long, bearing the bodies of the wounded, dying and dead to their homes or to the different hospitals.

From the statement of some of those who and the persons in the

CAKE ONTA RE YORK MASS N=3 N FENNSYLVANIA WEST VIRGINIA

THAT DEADLY CYCLONE'S PATH.

The tornado occasioned a loss of property that cannot yet be est mated. It blew down the Reading Silk Mill, in which 300 girls and boys were at work, and also the Philadelphia and Reading paint shops, which caught on fire from an explosion of gasoline.

In Pittsburg, according to the latest reports, ten persons were killed, fifteen are

will foot up millions of dollars.

Like the blizzard of last March, the storm appears to have come from the Southwest. It made its appearance in Texas on Monday. reaching Arkansas on Tuesday, and struck Chicago at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. severity, as the track of its force lay north-

ISPECIAL: TO THE EVENING WORLD I

this morning. Hundreds of families are in mourning and

perow fills every household. All night long fathers, mothers, sisters, rethers, relatives and friends stood around

The city was left in darkness, and huge bone p built to aid the workmen in carrying, the work of rescue.

Cease sa the brave and energetic rescuers toiled & through the night, and as the burning board ad logs illumined the ruins the scene of dea was indeed heartrending. The disaster is 'y as bad as pictured in

the fury of last night.

ing the work of last night. The ruined silk mill presents a scene of

Teams of every description, omnibuses,

escaped from the building it appears to have gone down in an instant. There was a loud crash of breaking timber, all rushed towards the main doors. A good many of them succeeded in getting out, while

SNOWSTORM IN THE NORTHWEST.

after deck.

the Lumbermen Wanted. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- By reports received. vesterday's storm seems to have been general

The storm in Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan was the most evere, and the snow fell from eight inches

to three feet in depth.

The storm centred in the southwestern part of Michigan, crossed Lake Michigan diagonally and struck Wisconsin at about Shebovgan, and from there extended north-northwest throughout the entire lumbering district.

The northern railroads are somewhat blocked, but the snow will prove a great help to the lumbermen, as thus far they have not been able to get into the woods on account of the open weather.

RAHWAY VISITED BY THE CYCLONE.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 10 .- A cyclone swept through the city of Rahway last night, unroofed several buildings, blew down scores of chimneys, demolished all the telephone and telegraph wires, uprooted hundreds of trees and created general havoc.

The city was plunged in darkness and panic and consternation prevailed among the inthe town. Its path was about three hundred yards in width. The storm ploughed through the centre of

yesterday by a heavy windstorm. Detricks and pumping houses were blown down in the oil field, and the top of the spire of the German Reformed Church was twisted off and the building otherwise damaged. The water works were damaged, also many private dwellings.

SALE OF THE GLENHAM HOTEL.

The Glenham Hotel, in Fifth avenue, be tween Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, which for many years has been a resort for the fashionable clubmen about town, was sold vesterday by partition sale to the executors of the will of the late Robert L. Cutting, who inherited the property as part

of the estate of his mother many years ago.

Nearly a dozeff heirs are interested in the sale, which was brought about by J. Warren Greene, the referee, on behalf of the heirs, who desired a division of the estate.

The total amount realized on the combined property, which included a considerable number of buildings, was \$525,950.

It is said that the management of the hotel

Master and Man Caught in the Ruid. John Dillon, the proprietor, and John Morris, the colored porter of the alleged gambling-hous 200 East Eighty-fourth street, were held for trial to-day as the Tombs Police Court, the place having been raided at the instance of Anthony Comstock.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1889.

A MARRIED WOMAN'S WEIRD ADVENTURE WITH TWO YOUNG MEN.

They Invited Her to Drink and Then to Their Rooms Where They Gathered in \$1.800 Worth of Valuables One of the Young Men Arrested by Capt. Reilly's Detectives-The Other at Large.

A stylish blonde, slight and graceful in figure, stood before Police Justice Duffy in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning while she listened to Detective Brett, of the West Thirtieth street station, reciting a complaint she had to make against John A. Rogan, aged twenty-four, of 150 West Twenthe panic among the passengers as something ty-fourth street, who is a clerk in Natlan's sixth avenue shoe store.

> Her name is Helen Thorpe. She is about thirty years old, is married, has four children and lives with her husband at 256 West Twenty-third street.

The latter is a comb manufacturer, and is also interested in the perfumery business. Mrs. Thorpe was robbed of \$1,800 worth of diamonds last night, and she accounts for turned on from every pipe throughout the threatened portion of the vessel. Chemical hand grenades were hurled on the thickest of the flames. The cotton was drenched with stiffing streams from chemical for the cotton was drenched with stiffing streams from chemical for the cotton was drenched with stiffing streams from chemical for their loss in a very naive manner. She says she was out shopping yesterday, and feeling ill about dusk last evening, dropped into Sakman's saloon, at 239 Seventh avenue, by the side door.

She went into a private room and ordered a drink.

While sipping it she says Rogan and another young man entered, and Rogan introduced his companion as the son of the proprictor of the place. Who introduced Rogan is not known, but it is supposed that he in-

The gentleman gallantly invited the lady to "have another," and she coyly consented. Then round after round followed in rapid succession. Mrs. Thorpe became mellow under the influence of the rosy, and took quite a famous have reported.

fancy to her new friends.

During the course of the evening she unbuttoned her long genuine scalskin dolman and brought forth a small chamois bag that sengers.
Nerved by the dreaaful thought that their was fastened round her neck by a pretty piece of ribbon. She opened the bag and showed her friends a pair of solitaire diamond carrings weighing ten carats, a diamond clustering with ten stones in it, a diamond crescent

pin and \$8 in money.

Thereafter her companions flattered her more than ever. About 9 o'clock, or about three hours after they met, one of the men d: Now, Mrs. Thorpe, I want you to come around and see our suite of rooms. We live at 150 West Twenty-fourth street, close by The affrighted women, children and less courageous males were then released from

here, and it won't take you a minute."

'I won't go," Mrs. Thorpe declared.

Then the men used all their eloquence, and finally induced her to consent to go with them. The trio left the place together. At the house Mrs. Thorpe says the men treated The crew were occupied during the rest of her very respectfully and showed her their

She suspected nothing wrong until the men suddenly started to leave the room without her. She followed, and they slammed the door in her face. Then she became suspicious. Hastily she felt for the little diamond bag in her bosom.

It was some

mond bag in her bosom.

It was gone.
She screamed and rushed out of the house.
She did not know what to do. Finally, she net a policeman, who advised her to go see Capt. Reilly, at the West Thirtieth street station-house. She did so. He sent her home and then directed Detectives Hayes and Brett to look out for the two men.

The Captain also took a hand in the search himself. The officer got a clue to the men's identity in Sakmann's place, which is a respectable saloon. About midnight Brett arrested Rogan there, where he had returned. He admitted having been in the lady's com-

He admitted having been in the lady's company and taking her to the flat, but denied emphatically that she was taken there for the purpose of robbing her.

It fact, he declared that he had seen no diamonds on her. His friend, he said, was

formerly a bartender in the Hoffman House. Rogan claims that he went away first and left the woman and his friend together. The police knew the friend's name, but will not

disclose it until they have him arrested.

Mrs. Thorpe was accompanied to court this morning by her husband. He felt the position keenly and was so nervous that he could not sit still. He remained in the Judge's private room while his wife went on the stand and swore to her complaint against

Justice Duffy adjourned the hearing until to morrow morning, by which time Capt. Reilly will have the other prisoners in cus ody.
The house at 150 West Twenty-fourth street is a thoroughly respectable one. Rogan and his friend room there together.

GLEASON KNOCKED OUT DUFFY.

It Was the Loser's Thirteenth Battle und He Was Superstitious About It.

Jack Gleason, of Albany, who was defeated a few mouths ago in three rounds by Jack Delancey, fought Eddie Duffy at an early hour this morning in a barn at Rutherford, N. J., for a purse of \$200. Duffy was knocked out in the seventh round, after being unmercifully punished on the head.

Skin-gloves were used, and the battle was governed by Queensberry rules.

Duffy is nineteen years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighed 115 pounds, and was seconded by Jim McElroy and a friend. Gleason is the same age, an inch taller and two pounds heavier. His seconds were Jack Golden and Billy Buzzel. Jack McCarthy was referre.

was unconscious at the end of the seventh round. He vomited blood and his face was one mass of battered flesh.

This was Duffy's thirteenth battle and he thought that the unlucky number, was the cause of his defeat.

Accused of Killing Mrs. Harrington. The inquest over the death of Mrs. Amelia Harrington, of 49 Oliver street this city, has been postponed until Monday evening in Hoboken. James Carroll, alleged to have given the stab wound over the eye from which Mrs. Harrington died, has been committed to await the result of the inquest. The trouble occurred at the home of Carroll's mother, 55 Harrison street, Hoboken.

Hoboken's Riflemen. Every Thursday evening for the coming six mouths, the members of the Miller Rifle Club. of Hoboken, will compete for the shooting prizes. The man making the greatest number of points within that time will be the winner of the prize. There are three classes and a prize offered for each class.

Time-tried, Truly Tested. Tried for years; severaly tested, and still growing in popular favor and use, is the record enjoyed by Dn. Prence's Perasant Purgative Petlers—the little sugar-coated laxative granules, sold by druggists, anti-bilious and cathartic.

TERROR HELD THE EGYPT. THEY STOLE HER DIAMONDS. SHAKEN BROOKLYN.

Up of the Big Tanks.

Uncle Sam and the Citizens' Gas Company the Chief Losers.

this morning as if it were entitled to a position of more than ordinary importance in the opinion of its neighbors.

It wasn't an ordinary cyclone or a commonplace explosion, but both occurrences rank in the first order of importance, and either one would have made a first-class sensation in itself.

scribed as of the ordinary variety which usually hails from the territory of Dakota or the indefinite Northwest. Instead of being a steady blowing tornado, it was of the whirling and swirling variety, having a very narrow pathway, and bounding about like a ball, striking the earth at intervals, and then leaping upward to descend again a little

further on.

Another peculiarity of the cyclone was that
it was exclusively a Brooklyn institution. It
made its presence first known in the neighmade its presence first known in the neigh-borhood of the big gas tanks at Gowanus. Canal and Fifth street, and from there its course can be traced directly across the city in an easterly direction, until it reached the Navy Yard, where it seems to have expended its force in one gigantic ef-fort, which laid low the marine barracks and twisted the old stone guard-house at the

The muddy, unpaved streets surrounding the yards of the Citizens' Gas Works were

come to took at the ruins of the big tanks. The fire was all out and not a suspicion of a blaze was to be seen, although the smell of gas in the neighborhood was very strong.

There were a number of firemen still on duty, and Capts, Campbell, Leary and Lowery and Inspector Reilly were floating around trying to get at the bottom of the matter.

President James T. Howard and Secretary Samuel F. Tudor were pioted about the wreckage by Supt. Byrne, investigating the extent of the damages and estimating the losses, Besides the two tanks, which were totally wrecked, with some adjoining sheds, there was no serious damage done either in the yards or in the neighborhood.

The office building, at the foot of Fifth

the vards or in the neighborhood.

The office building, at the foot of Fifth street, was not harmed in the slightest, and the little brick valve-house, where Night-watchman Michael Daly was scated when the

horrible explosion occurred, had only a pane of glass broken in one of its windows, though it was but fifty feet from the big tank. Although a good many windows had been smashed in the row of old two-story wooden

The explosion seemed to have spent its force in a southerly direction, for the windows of a great many houses in Fourth place, and even beyond Court street, were blown out, while those in other directions were unharmed. This shows that the direc-

were unharmed. This shows that the direc-tion of the explosion was nearly at right angles to the path of the cyclone, which came up from the southwest. After hearing statements from a great many people, the officers of the Company have come to the conclusion that the cyclone is directly responsible for the explosion, and the police and Fire Department also take this view.

Supt. Byrne says the sudden stroke of the whirlwind must have lifted the edge of the big tank at the corner, which was the first one to go, and half filled it with air, at the same time allowing the gas to escape in large quantities across the street. There is an open street lamp not more than ton feet from the tank, and the theory is that this caused the escaping gas to ignite and that fire was thus communicated to the tank which, being filled with hydrogen and air in the right proportion, exploded.

Several people, however, insisted that they saw a ball of fire descend from the heavens and strike the tank, the explosion occurring immediately strewards. One of these was Henry Koorvich, who lives at 31 Fifth street.

Henry Koorvich, who lives at 31 Fifth street.
It is believed that the explosion so loosened the plates on the other tanks that the gas escaped, and in the case of tank No. 3 fire was communicated from the first tank while

it was burning.
Sergt, Dunn, of the New York Weather
Bureau, also has a theory that by a sort of
tornado effect the air was so rarefied in the
neighborhood, of the tank that the conseuent expansion of the gas caused the thir cet-iron plates to burst.
The big tank contained 500,000 cubic feet
gas, No. 2 about 250,000 feet and No. 3

This is all a total loss, together with a greater part of the structures which support the tanks. The Company put their loss at \$150,000, which they say is covered to a large extent by insurance.

o night from other supply reservoirs.

The fright which was caused by the ex-dosion in the immediate neighborhood was

People thought that there had been an earthquake and that they were being swal-lowed up. The panic extended for blocks Persons rushed out of their houses into the

down,

The ruin of the barracks shows the path of
the cyclone to have been about three bundred feet wide at this point, which
is the greatest breadth shown. Over
150 men are thrown out of quarters. All
those who were injured by the falling beams
and brickwork are recovering, and no serious
injuries resulted.

Admiral Gherardi, has, positied, the Navy

To Take in Every Street-Car Line in New York and Brooklyn.

Another and universal tie-up of all the surface railroads in this city and Brooklyn is imminent, and is very likely to occur at the same moment on some morning about daylight when the snow is flying and everybody If Passed It Will Reform a Legalized wants to ride to business.

Executive Board of National District Assembly No. 226 to the presidents of the lines this city has not been signed and the comnies object to signing it. Demands are made the employees for an advance of 25 cents a day for drivers and conductors, for a shoriening of the working hours by the arrangement of new time-tables, and for other conces-

The Executive Board of No. 226 has called n all the presidents and managers of the various lines to ascertain what they proosed to do about the agreement, and every one of them declined to accede to the increase of wages demanded.

accede to the increase of wages demanded, and consequently would not sign the agreement. In one or two instances the Board was requested to meet the directors of the companies before taking any action.

President Curtis, of the Sixth Avenue Commany, has posted a notice in which he positively declines to treat with any outside body who claim to represent his employees, and he proposes to meet the latter only in settling any points of difference affecting them.

the believed that the monster the up has been already planned, if not positively de-cided upon.

The members of the Executive Board are James H. Magee, Chairman; P. F. Glennon, P. J. Smith, James Gartey and Henry Ham-

ilton.
In Brooklyn a similar state of things exists.
The Executive Board of District Assembly

said to be anxious to show the Deacon their strength by tying up his lines.

It has leaked out that the Presidents of all the New York and Brooklyn surface railways secretly met in the Murray Hill Hotel on Sunday last and, after discussing the situation fully, resolved not to agree to the demands of the employees, but to take in new men in the event of a tienew men in men in the event of a tie-Another meeting is to be held shortly to take further action to guard against a stop-page of the lines in case a strike occurs,

Senate Proceedings at Albany.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] office of Lieutenant of Police in the city of New York by promoting the present sergeants and detective sergeants, and aboltshing the office of roundsmen by making those officers ser-

Somebody Got Butter Chean

Thomas Hicker, sixteen years, of 26 Washington stacct, and John Gearity, of 26 Rector

Ira Shafer Closeted with Col. Fellows. Big, bluff fra Shafer, counsel for ex-Al- man Cleary, was closeted with Col. Fellows As sistant District-Attorney Semple for a calle time this morning, discussing the Cleary, which will be moved Jan. 21.

Michael Lery, sixty years old, a flagman at the recest street drossing of the Eric Hailroad, was rinch by a locomotive last night and badly hurr bout the head and body.

about the head and body.

An unknown man was brought before Justice Stising, in the First Instrict Police Court this morning, for begging. Officer liminfrand noticed him making deaf and dumb signs to pedestrains. The policeman sent a little boy to follow up the man and drop a loce of money behind him. The boy did so, and as the money rattied on the stones the fellow thrust around to claim it. He would not give his name.

Olifton Entries for To-Morrow. CLIPTON RACE TRACK. N. J., Jan. 10, -Follow

e the entries for Friday, Jan. 11; are the entries for Friday, Jan. 11:

12st Hace Purse \$250 three-quarters of a mile, in allowance. Lutherelies II., 110; Niver Nia, 1 tourier, 110; Marise Hoogan, 105; Adolph, Acnes, tourier, 110; Marise Looyan, 105; Adolph, Acnes, tourier, 110; Marise Looyan, 105; Adolph, Acnes, tourier, 110; Marise Looyan, 105; Adolph, Acnes, tourier, 101; Marise July, 100; Marise Jul

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

CHILDREN'S BILL

Robert Ray Hamilton Introduces "The Evening World" Measure To-Day.

a Police Justice Commitment.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I ALBANY, Jan. 10.-Robert Ray Hamilton ntroduced in the Assembly to-day Tan EVENING WORLD bill to amend section 291 of chapter 676 of the Laws of 1881. entitled "An Act to Establish a Penal Code," and chapter 46, of the Laws of 1884, entitled "An Act to Amend the Penal Code."

relates to the commitment of children to institutions for begging, for lack of proper guardianship, &c., and the proposed amendment is in the form of an additional section, reading as follows:

THE EVENING WORLD bill is directed against

no society or individual. no society or individual.

It is simply a measure of humanity.

It provides an opportunity for the rehearing of cases of the commitment of children,

wherein new facts may be presented and any injustice done may be righted.

It is a measure that every father or mother in the State may feel thankful for.

Under the bill a parent or guardian will have the right of spheat, which is recognized in all other kinds of procedure.

The EVENTS: Wonld measure was prepared by a leading Justice of the Supreme Court

Court.
The entire Bench is practically unanimous in favor of such a measure.

OYSTER PIRATES HAVE HIM.

Nov. 5 and his family were considerably alarmed at his absence. He is a young man, twenty-two years of age. This week his sister received a letter from him, directed to the care of L. W. Courtney,

and that it was useless to write to him, as he would not get any letter. When her son first disappeared his mother apprised Mayor's Marshal Byrnes of the

shanghaied by some of the oystermen. Over two hundred men have been sent from here to the dredgers in Chesapeake Bay this Fall. They are told that they will work from sunrise to sunset, and can go ashore nights in Baltimore. When they get them in the dredgers they are kept slaving from 4 in the morning until 10 at night at the hard,

sickening work of dredging oysters.

They are not allowed to leave the vessel at all, as a steamer comes down the bay from Baltimore and takes off the cysters. The only chance the men have to escape is when they are broken down and mad less for work by the trying condition of their

been obliged by Marshal Byrnes to give the names of the captains of the dredgers and will also furnish the names of the men who have been employed.

Joseph Reiss is not registered at the intel-ligence office. His mother and sister, who live at Veronn, L. L., are distressed at the idea of his being on the dredger and would like to get him away if possible.

BECAUSE A GIRL JILTED HIM. Young Harry Dunham Hanged Himself in His Father's Barn.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 10. -Henry Dunbam, aged twenty-four, residing at 20 Amity street, Elizabeth, committed suicide this morning by hanging bimself to the rafters of

Young Dunham grieved very much over the fact that a young woman at Elizabethport with whom he had been keening company had jilted him, and this undoubtedly led him



to the act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - Weather indications :

York-Fair; clearing; much colder; westerly trinds, diminishing in force Thursday night.



Later reports show that the terrific windstorm which swept through Pennsylvania to the Atlantic coast yesterday was unprece

100 people were killed and over 200 injured.

missing and forty injured in the two demolished buildings. From many other points late advices indicate loss of life and damage to property which principally girls and boys, in the establishment at the time of the occurrence.

Thence it swerved in a direct line for Pittaburg, which, however, escaped the greatest west of that city. From Pittsburg the storm came directly towards the seaboard, striking Reading with full fury. It was an offshoot of the same cyclone that created the havor in

t behold. READING, Pa., Jan. 10.-More than one Crowds hung around all night long; wives, hundred lives were lost in last night's tornado and a pall of death hangs over the city

ruins, and at 6 o'clock this morning the bodies of two more unfortunates were brought e rains of the Reading Silk Mill, waiting to the surface. There are fifteen persons still missing who for some tidings of their dear ones. are supposed to have been caught in the

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
POUGHEREPSIE, N. J., Jan. 10.—Reports from different parts of Dutchess County show that the wind last night tore up trees and telegraph poles. The large poles of the Long Distance telephone suffered considerable.

the second-story windows. The first rumbling noise was followed instantly by the falling of the building, the upper story going first with its human load. Had it not been for the fact that but few of the hands were on the third and fourth floors

at the time scarcely a life would have been saved. Mr. Grimshaw, one of the proprietors of the mill, who was in the office at the time and barely escaped with his life, stated that here were, to the best of his knowledge, about two hundred and seventy-five persons,

Up to 8 o'clock this morning the large majority of the victims were still in the

TWO MORE BODIES RECOVERED.

The Work on the Pittsburg Ruins Continue -Fifteen Still Missing. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Jan. 10.—The scene around the wrecked buildings which were blown down

vesterday during the cyclone is one pitiful

with children in their arms whose husbands are missing, watching with minute agony the workmen as they labored on throughout the night. By the aid of electric light the men were able to continue their search among the

crash and are still beneath the debris. The work of clearing away the runs is still going Dutchess County Felt the Cyclone.

FIRE DISCOVERED IN THE STEAMSHIP'S HOLD AT SEA.

Fierce Fight Against Flame and Smoke for Eleven Hours-Women Huddled Together on the Aft Deck-Steam Forced Into the Hold and Hand Grenades Used The Damage Not Yet Estimated.

What threatened to be a fire of total annihilation to vessel, cargo and everybody on board broke out on the National line steamer Egypt on Dec. 31, two days out from New

Cable despatches this morning from Queenstown to the Company's office describe frightful. According to these despatches and a cable received by THE WORLD, when flames were

first discovered down among some 2,000

cotton bales, in the innermost depths of the hold, by the watchman, Capt, Sumner instantly summoned the crew to quarters to Hatches were thrown open and steam was

drenched with stifling streams from chemical fire-extinguishers.

The crew and male passengers were formed into an effective fire brigade, and worked for their lives under the unerring orders of Capt. Sumner and Chief Officer Laverick.

They stripped to the waist and attacked the flames with the fury of despair.

Huge streams of water were turned into the hold from every available quarter.

The scene that prevailed for cleven hours.

The scene that prevailed for eleven hours, seemingly an interminable space of time to horror-stricken passengers, is described as terrible Women, with dishevelled hair, ran aim women, with disnevelled nair, ran aim-lessly about the decks wild with terror. Wild-eyed, wringing their hands and shout-ing hysterically to be saved, they were driven aft by the Captain's orders, and left under the charge of some of the cooler male pas-

Nerved by the dreadful thought that their lives depended on their efforts, the men fought the flames till they were too exhausted to wield an axe or hold a hose. They stretched themselves prone on the decks, and after a half-hour's breathing spell returned anew to the conflict with the dreaded element.

Finally the streams filled the hold. Even then several streams were kept playing upon then several streams were kept playing upon the combustible portion of the cargo for

the voyage attempting to straighten out the damaged cotton.

All praise is due the berculean efforts and daring bravery of Capt. Sumner and his offi-cers, who heroically endangered their lives repeatedly to save the ship.

No appraisal of the damage has yet been made.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It is probable, however, that a spark had ignited a cotton bale ere it was put aboard, and that it lay smouldering in the hold till it

finally burst into flame. Fortunately no draught whatever reached the conflagration. Very Severe in Northern Wisconsin-What

throughout the Northwest.

Chimneys Blown Down, Trees Uprooted Wires Demolished, and General Havoc. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Damage to Buildings at Lima, O. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LIMA, O., Jan. 10.—Great slamage was done

It Was a Part of the Fstate Left by Robert L. Cutting.

It is said that the management of the hotel will not be changed by the sale, and that it will continue as heretofore under the superwill continue as heret-vision of N. P. Barry.

She Experiences the Combined Terrors of Explosions and High Winds.

A Clever Theory on the Blowing

Between its tornado and its big gas explosion last evening, the city of Procklyn feels this mornions of the city of Procklyn feels the Navy-Yard.

Taking the cyclone first, it cannot be de-

twisted the old stone guard-house at the Flushing avenue entrance completely out of shape. From this point it apparently was whirled off into space.

It is still an undecided question in the minds of many whether the cyclone caused the explosion in South Brooklyn, or whether the explosion created such a disturbance in the upper realms of air that the whirlwind resulted. The evidence all goes to show that the former theory is the correct one, although the number of different stories that are told by eye-witnesses is calculated to puzzle the secker after truth.

The muddy, unpaved streets surrounding

crowded from daybreak this morning with people from all parts of Brooklyn who had come to look at the ruins of the big tanks.

stanties across the street, only two of them. Nos. 13 and 15, had taken fire, and their fronts were merely scorehed.

Supt. Byrne says the sudden stroke of the

it was burning.

As they did not make their own gas, but drew their supply from the Municipal Gas Company, they will not be obliged to suspend business, but the streets will be lighted again

street, shricking and yelling, and women without their wraps were seen running about carrying their chaliren in their arins. It is said that one old woman, who has been so lame that she has been obliged to use so lame that she has even was standing in crutches for ten years, was standing in front of No. 3 engine-house in Smith tenses street, when the explosion occurred. She bay I was so frightened that she threw her crutches was so frightened that she threw her crutches and shricking out that the end of the land that the conditions and shricking out that the end of the land that the conditions are land to the land that the land that the conditions are land to the land that the conditions are land to the land that the lan

privates and recruits, was blown in and the root carried about two hundred yards back towards the river.

The cyclone struck the guard-house first and blew open the large double doors, twisting a solid stone pillar squarely around. A big tree beside the building was also torn down.

injuries resulted.

Admiral Gherardi has notified the Navy Department, and the barracks, which were a fluisy structure, will be rebuilt immediately. The loss is about \$25,000.

Considerable damage was done by the cyclone to the double building at Park avenue and Cumberland street, owned by John H. Gunther. The roof was blown off and carried completely across the street, knocking in the side of 45 Cumberland street, and causing a

A MONSTER TIE-UP PLANNED.

The agreement recently presented by the

setting any points of difference affecting them.

Meetings of the local assemblies of the employees have been called to take action on the refusal of the companies to grant the demands, and their answer will be referred forthwith to the meeting of Division No. 1, of No. 226, representing all the assemblies. It is believed that the monster tie-up has

The Executive Board of District Assembly No. 75, acting for the employees of all the lines, presented an agreement which, while not demanding any increase of wages requires a shortening of the hours, a lessening of the duties of hostlors, an increase of extra trips and other minor requirements.

The Board has held conferences with the Presidents of the companies, but no agreement has been arrived at, and it is said none is likely to be.

ment has been arrived at, and the list likely to be.
On the Brooklyn City Company's lines of the Brooklyn City Company's lines of the Resident Lewis's proposition has been refused by the local assemblies.

The most 'strained relations' exist with Deacon Richardson, of the Atlantic avenue lines, with whom the Executive Board has been unable to agree at all, and the men are said to be anxious to show the Deacon their

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 10.-In the Senate this morning Senator Grady was sworn in, and then nator Murphy introduced a bill creating th

streed, stole a tub of butter, valued at \$12, from John Norris's express wagon and sold it to a butter dealer for \$3. They were arrested to-day and held for trial in the Tombs Police Court.

----Jersey City Jottings. Walter Javis, twenty years of age, had both and badly mangled from the bite of a dog this forming. Detective Donovan shot the dog.

away and, shricking out that the end of the world had come, rushed down the street. She has had no use for her crutches since.

At the Navy-Yard Marine Berracks overything was in ruins this norning. The entire central portion of the building, used by the

It Gives the Courts Power to Review

Atrocity.

The bill was, as a regular matter of form, referred to the Judiciary Committee. The portion of the Code to be amended

7. All proceedings under this section, when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certifrari ou the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitment order, or indigment may be all rimed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

wherein new facts may be presented and any

Joseph Relas's Relatives Get News of Him at Last. Joseph Reiss disappeared from his home

Kinsale, Va., in which he told her that hewas on an oyster dredger in the Chesapeake.

ract, stating that she believed he had been

oil.

There are several agents for the oyster fleet. here in New York, and they jick up a good many men who are out of work and ready to do anything that promises a living. Twelvo dollars a month is the pay they get. Van Sloonskee, of 10 Pattery place, has been obliged by Marshal Byrnes to give the

his father's barn.
The suicide had tied a silk handkerchief pround his neck, so that the cord he hanged houself with would not hurt him. He was an employee of the Elizabethport Cordage Com-

For Eastern News